

# Colts Lose First Game of Series to Garvin's Hustlers

## In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

Losing a ball game really doesn't amount to much when Lee Garvin is the victor. Jolting his way through every crevice offered, is the father of the scribbles, Granddope, with a sideswipe which says, "The pitcher that's never broken is a pretty rotten old pitcher at that." Which may furnish some sort of balm for Charlie Strain after his cataclysmic decline. They merely rushed the barricade, sunk their calks into his youthful frame, lammed him from right to left, with frequent interpolations through centre—but, aside from that, Strain should have no grudges left in his system against Portsmouth.

There's nothing like making a clean-cut job of anything recorded on the calendar. They came up from Portsmouth, or rather from Newport News, after a three-time beating, determined to vent their spleen on Richmond. They did, and they did it with such cool and calculating precision that even we haven't the heart to search for alibis. If there is to be a rift in the cloud, it should come to-day—Friday, the 13th of June. For a jinx-destroying compound it can't be beat. Even the nearly-rans in the primary fight will be able to find solace in the thought that they missed the "glooming" period by twenty-four hours. Here's a chance for anybody. If we win, the jinx will have chosen Portsmouth, and if we lose, His Jinxness will have picked us. Whichever way the chips fall, here's a ready-made, built-for-the-purpose alibi: for a gamble you can't play safer.

Doctor Ayers, being from the hills where the shadows gather even when the sun shines, will be the Griffithian notation. Garvin has a trio all ready for the engagement in Howell, Weidell and Herbert. Whichever he likes least he will select. Whichever he selects will point to the fateful combination if disaster overtakes. And they'll all be on hand, those faithful, to be in at the death.

### FRIDAY—13TH—JUNE.

In the glooming.  
They'll be mooning.  
And the goddess they'll be spooning.  
And the jinx they'll all wish blooming.  
In the glooming and the dooming  
Of this thirteenth day of Juneing.

If Buck Barton had chucked the leather to-day, instead of yesterday, some reams of choice stuff might have been written. In making a good selection on a poor day, Heinrich Busch lost an opportunity to weld himself and the publicity purveyors in indissoluble friendship. Buck lives in Washington, though he rarely talks about that part of his personal affairs. At present he is working for Harry Matthews in Newport News. He pitched against the Goobers yesterday, and lost; lost though he was hit safely twice, while his fellows jostled Harvey Brooks, the West Point phenom, five times. One run was made, divided between the eighteen combatants. This one run is credited to Mr. Krepps, of Petersburg. He was the first man to appear for the peanut cultivators, was checked to first through the kindness of Barton, respected the kindness so little that he stole second, then third, causing Harry Matthews to heave wildly in the general direction of third. Somehow, where Harry threw there was no one in attendance, and so Mr. Krepps deposited the only counter of the game. To lose is hard, but to lose under such circumstances is appalling, and our sympathy goes out to Buck Barton, Harry Matthews and all the men he issues checks to.

Aside from the bombardment of Strain in that little affair of yesterday, the feature happening was Evans's catch of Venable's rising fly in the seventh. That it was a lucky stab detracts nothing from the performance. He speared it, and with his gloveless hand. If there is psychology in baseball, the quivering moment of suspense was right then. Had Evans not been as active as he was, and had he not captured the ball, Richmond might have started a rally. John Verbout, suffering from a bad knee obtained when he rounded second base and stumbled, must have been in a rather bad way. Two or three hits in succession may have unnerved him. But Evans was on the job, and the short-lived spurt was stopped.

In the most important series of games played in the big leagues thus far, the Athletics have the edge. Joe Birmingham's Naplanders traveled to Philadelphia right on the heels of the Mackmen. Mack has won the first of the four-game series, and, regardless of what happens from now on, he will have a considerable lead when he starts his second Western invasion. Incidentally, it marked the second defeat of Cy Falkenberg, the only, original, proper brand of comeback.

The Giants are having a very nice trip through the West. Just as last season, they are destined to arrive home closer to the top than when they started. That's what really counts. Every break favors a club when it is at home, but the club that can invade foreign territory and advance has something more than a reputation behind it.

Somebody has started some kind of an argument over what is popularly called the "Cincinnati Hit." The scorers adopted a rule which gives the batsman a hit when he successfully advances a base-runner an extra base and gets to first himself without an error being made on the play. Thus, if a runner is on first base and the next batter bunts, say to the pitcher, and the pitcher determines to try to force the man at second, but fails, though the play is perfect, under the most recent method of scoring, the batter gets a hit. Under the old method, the batter would get credited with landing on first from a fielder's choice, and the runner advanced get to the base on the same play, or the choice. Thus the batsman would get credited with a time at bat without any compensation for his effort. Though one or two scorers have objected to the latest method, not one reason has yet been given why it is not eminently fair and just to all, and until the scorers are convinced that an injustice is being done some one, the present method will obtain.

The victory of Mrs. Sullivan in the women's singles at the Old Dominion tennis tournament now taking place at the Country Club of Virginia was not unexpected. Mrs. Sullivan is a tennis player of experience and ability. She will now play Mrs. Saunders Taylor, present holder of the cup, for its permanent possession, having twice before been the holder of the trophy.

## SCROGGINS MEETS TURNER TO-NIGHT

Wrestling Match at Ball Park Promises to Be One of Best Ever.

Interest in the Scroggins-Turner wrestling match to-night has grown to such proportions that a record crowd is predicted. Scroggins, who hails from Baltimore, has met and defeated some very clever men, and he comes to Richmond with the reputation of being one of the hardest workers on the mat in the East. Joe Turner's work is well known to local followers of the game, and they expect tonight's bout to be one in which there will be a display of science, coupled with great strength and agility.

Big event will begin. Scroggins, who is considerably heavier than Turner, has posted a forfeit to come down to 155 pounds, while Turner will be permitted to wrestle at catch-weight. In other words, he will not have to make any certain number of pounds in going against Scroggins. The park will be well lighted, and the police discipline will be of the highest standard, so that women, who will be admitted free, need not feel any anxiety about visiting the park to witness the struggle for supremacy between these two masters of the wrestling art.

## Tucker and Knabe Suspended

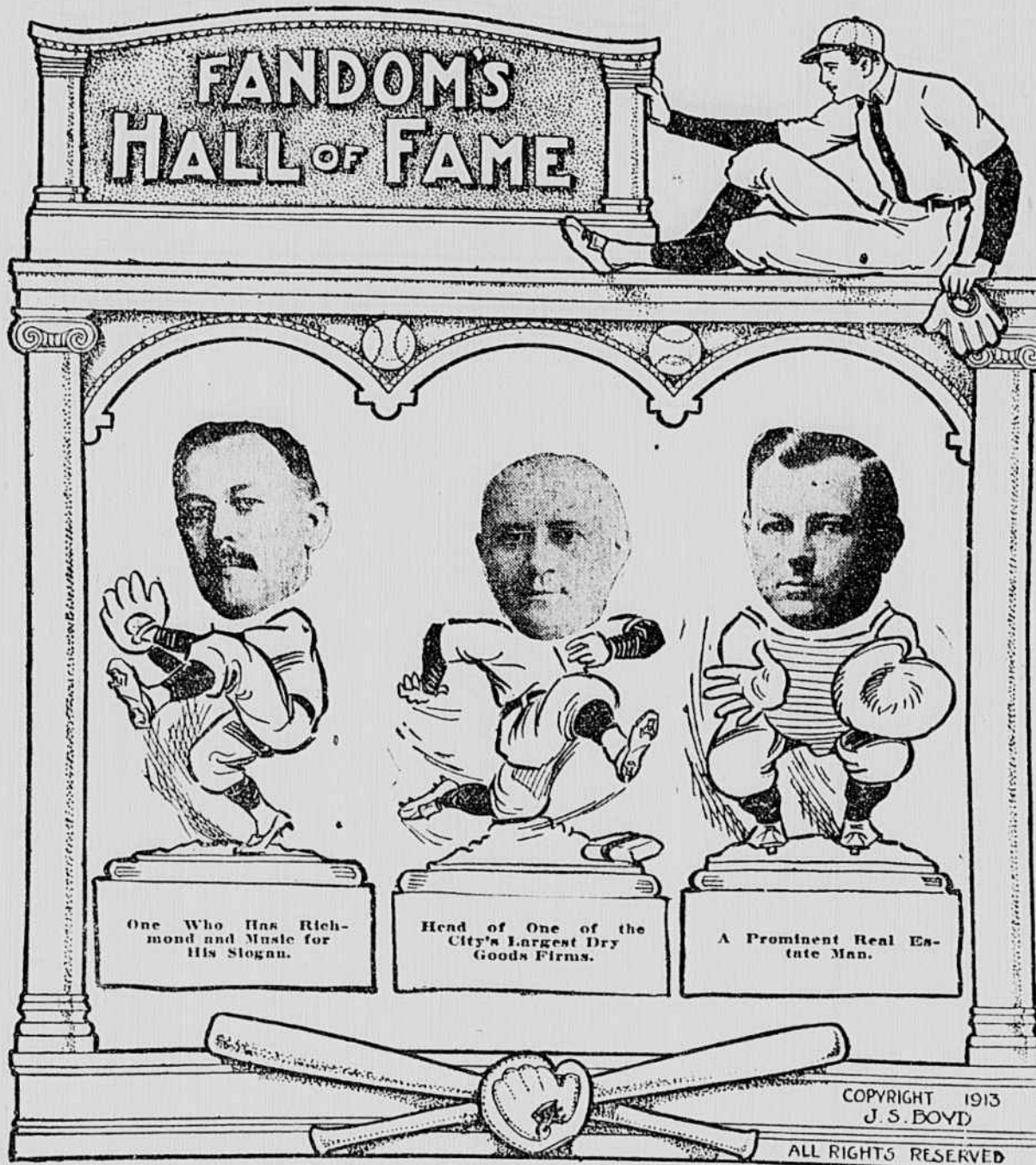
New York, June 12.—President Lusk announced to-day that he had suspended Manager Tinker, of the Cincinnati Nationals, and infielder Knabe, of the Philadelphia club, five days each for fighting during a game at Cincinnati yesterday. Both players were fined \$25, in addition to their suspension.

## Names of the Prominent Fans Cartooned Thursday

25 W. B. BRADLEY, head of the firm of W. B. Bradley Construction Company, and the man that made baseball possible in Virginia. Mr. Bradley has spent more time and money than any one else to give us clean baseball in this city. He is a member of the Board of the Virginia Penitentiary, an office which he has held for a number of years. He is a foremost citizen, and will do anything to help build up Richmond.

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To Contest Editor, Times-Dispatch: The prominent fans cartooned to-day are:

(1) ..... (2) ..... (3) ..... Signed .....

Date ..... Address .....

Every Tuesday the Successful Contestants for the Preceding Week will be Announced.

Photos by Foster.

## STODDARD NAMED TO FILL VACANCY

Will Take Place of "Monty" Waterbury on American Polo Team.

New York, June 12.—Louis E. Stoddard, of New Haven, will fill the gap left vacant on the American polo team by the accident to "Monty" Waterbury, according to an announcement made this evening by the Polo Association. The line-up of the Americans in the second match against the British challengers for the international cup, to be played Saturday will be as follows: L. E. Stoddard, No. 1; Waterbury, No. 2; H. P. Whitney, No. 3, and D. Milburn, back.

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## LUMBER MEN TO PLAY GOLF HERE

Annual Tourney Will Take Place on Links of Country Club of Virginia.

The Lumber Trade Golf Association, composed of the representative men of the lumber trade of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Richmond, which held its eighth annual tournament at Garden City, L. I., on June 10-11, voted to hold next year's tournament in Richmond, on the links of the Country Club of Virginia.

## GREAT BRITAIN FINISHES THIRD

Canadian Horse and Derby Favorite Beaten by High Private at Latonia.

Latonia, Ky., June 12.—Great Britain, the Canadian owned favorite in the ante-post betting for the Latonia Derby, was decisively defeated in the fourth and feature event here to-day, and as a result his stock for the classic dropped. He flashed to the front and set a serious pace for three-quarters, but thereafter tired and was lucky to be third. High Private, a popular old idol with the local race-goers, was returned the winner.

## FIRST ACCIDENT CAUSES TROUBLE

Wisconsin Shell Bumps Columbia Four, Injuring Harkit, Bow Or of Badgers.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12.—The first accident of the season occurred to-day, when the Wisconsin four-oared shell bumped into the Columbia four, with the result that Columbia's bow oar, Harkit, was injured in the back and both shells were damaged.

## CARPENTIER WILL MEET BOMBARDIER

London, June 12.—Georges Carpentier, the French pugilist, who holds the heavyweight championship of Europe, to-day signed to fight Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, before the National Sporting Club of London in November.

Clark vs. Will. Joplin, Mo., June 12.—"Off" Clark to-day signed a contract to meet Harry Will in a ten-round bout at New Orleans on June 18. The agreement provides the winner of the bout is to meet Sam Langford in July at New Orleans.

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## PIRATES BANG STRAIN TO A FARE-YE-WELL

Tear Into Colt Star for Twelve Healthy Clouts and Eight Runs—Verbout Pitches Steady Game Throughout—Jim Tennant Hits for Two Triples.

RICHMOND.												
Players.	A. B.	R.	H.	B.	H.	R.	S.	B.	H.	T.	R.	O. A. E.
Brennan, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Laval, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pier, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Raley, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Eberts, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Newton, ss.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Venable, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Rogers, c.....	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5
Strain, p.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
H. Griffin.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	2	7	1	0	0	1	0	8	4	1	27

PORTSMOUTH.												
Players.	A. B.	R.	H.	B.	H.	R.	S.	B.	H.	T.	R.	O. A. E.
Tennant, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Cook, ss.....	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2
Munday, 1b.....	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hoodell, 3b.....	3	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	0
Boyd, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, 2b.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Carter, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hudgins, c.....	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
Verbout, p.....	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	2
Totals.....	32	8	12	3	2	0	4	2	20	5	27	12

Score by Innings.

RICHMOND..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

PORTSMOUTH..... 0 1 2 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0-8

Summary: Left on bases—Richmond, 5; Portsmouth, 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Clark.

BY GUS MALBERT.  
It requires no particularly erudite analysis to solve the problem of Richmond's defeat at the hands of Portsmouth yesterday. Charlie Strain was unable to check Garvin's toilers, while Jack Verbout toyed with our lads. Thus the result—8 to 2—tells the relative playing strength displayed by the two teams.

Stored somewhere in the psychic make-up of the Griffmen was the belief that they would lose the opener. Fate, at least in this instance, played true to the cards, and, so far as the final turn of affairs was concerned, Winn Clarke might have stopped the rather slothful performance after the third without disappointing anybody on hand. And, at that, there was present an abnormally large attendance for Thursday afternoon.

Game Cinched in Third.  
By the time one-third of the pastime had been completed Garvin had arrayed on his side of the checkerboard three pawns. His right to stay out in front was never challenged after that. It was merely a procession and an opportunity for the visiting musketeers to improve their marksmanship. Not since his debut into professional company has Charles Strain showed to such poor advantage. They pumped him dry, gathering among other things four doubles, a brace of triples and a total of twelve safe knocks good for twenty liassocks.

Since there was a political battle waging without the yard, in which all present were more or less interested and kept on the anxious bench, it is probably lucky that the visitors so decisively annexed the contest. The stoutest of hearts would have quailed and paled before two encounters of nerve-racking intensity.

Galling as it is, two ex-wearers of Colt uniforms played the most potent part in trailing the local colors from their pikestaffs. Jimmie Tennant it was who shot forth the two three-ply whizzes, and Jack Verbout hit a double, knocked in one of the eight tallies, and held the Griffmen to seven widely separated hits. Seven other young men played more or less important parts, but Jimmie and Jack basked in the limelight and smothered all of the calcium.

Strain's Poor Control.  
Not only was Strain whacked considerably, but he was shy on control, and issued five passes, two of which were converted into runs. One or more safeties are charged against him in each of the nine rounds with the exception of the seventh. Howdell scored the first alien tally in the second, when Charles graciously gave him a life. Boyd pushed out a hint and Bill stole third, after which he came across as Evans poked a drive into centre.

The game was glued, however, in the third. Doc Newton booted Hudgins's fast roller, and John Verbout wasted a sacrifice for Jim Tennant followed him with the first of his triples to the right-field fence, driving Hudgins home ahead of him. Tennant was caught at the plate on what was started as a hit-and-run program, but Cook, who was the other party to the play, landed safe, stole second and took third on Rogers's horrible heave, scoring on Munday's hit to left.

A few minutes later the Garvinians scored twice in the fifth, once in the sixth and twice in the ninth. They were all accounted for by solid biffs, that is, all but one of the two in the fifth, that credited to Verbout, which was started by a walk.

Colts Always Harmless.  
As for the Colts, they were harmless throughout. Strain jabbed a shortstop jolt into right for a safe tap in the third, and scored on Connie Brennan's knock to Evans. Two infield hits and a stolen base tells the story of the "Colt" second run in the seventh. Evans stopped what might have been a rally when he speared Venable's fly over second with his naked hand. The next nearest approach to a rally was in the eighth, when Jay Rogers started with a ripping double down third base line, but was left stranded without any assistance from his teammates.

It was conspicuously not the Colts' day. They failed to show that fighting spirit which has characterized them at home all season, and played listlessly. It was probably due in some measure to Strain's ineffectiveness. But whatever the cause, the game toyed along through nearly two hours, regardless of Umpire Clark's really heroic efforts to hurry it along. John Verbout overran second after his hit in the sixth, and was badly hurt, but pluckily remained in the game.

Doc Ayers or Harry Griffin will start to-day, while Garvin will in all probability use Howell, saving Herbert for the last game to-morrow. The details are above.

Bristol Adds Another.  
Bristol, Tenn., June 12.—After drinking the cellar jug to the dregs, "Red" Munson's Bristol boosters, of the Appalachian League, to-day won their second game in succession, defeating Knoxville Giant Reds by the score of 5 to 4. Johnson, a former Virginia League pitcher, battled against Nelson, Knoxville's wonderful young hard-luck twirler.

Nelson yielded seven hits to eight gained off Johnson, but the latter was effective in pitches and kept the hits scattered. Bowdoin, Bristol's shortstop, bargained to Roanoke, played a great game to-day.

The Appalachian pennant won by Bristol in 1912 will be passed to-morrow, and a big attendance is anticipated.

## Results in Virginia League

Richmond, 2; Portsmouth, 8. Petersburg, 1; Newport News, 0. Norfolk-Roanoke (rain).

STANDING OF CLUBS.			
Players.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Richmond.....	31	14	.686
Petersburg.....	29	16	.644
Roanoke.....	27	21	.563
Portsmouth.....	24	21	.533
Newport News.....	14	32	.304
Norfolk.....	12	31	.279

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.  
Portsmouth at Richmond.  
Newport News at Petersburg.  
Roanoke at Norfolk.

## BIRMINGHAM SAYS RUMOR IS FALSE

Denies That Any of Naps Engaged in Free-for-All Fight.

Philadelphia, June 12.—Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland baseball club, indignantly denied to-day the report that several of his players engaged in a fist fight last night, with the result that outfielder Graney was today wearing a black eye. Graney admitted he had a black eye, but said he bumped his head in the Pullman when the train lurched. Pitcher Gregg also denied being implicated in any argument.

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